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about two years ago that a party of

four gentlemen entered one of the

lowest of the Bowery Dives. It was

near the hour of midnight and the

#### STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Napoleon B. Davenport, Plaintiff, against William M. Dorroh and John D. Pitts, as the Executors of Henry Burton, deceased, who was the sole Executor of John G. Davenport, deceased, of whose will they are now the Executors, Theresa R. Davenport, Edwin G Davenport, John G. Davenport, Robert C. Davenport, Sarah Ann Davenport, Amy W. Hill, Jonathan W. Davenport, William G. Davenport, Melvina R Davenport, Louisa McClure, Jonathan D. Rudd, Elizabeth Huston, William G. McKeever, James S. McKeever and Wilds McKeever

To the Defendants above named : You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is this day filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, for said County and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office at Newberry Court House, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time afore gaid, the plainteff in this action will apply to maint. Dated September 11, A. D. 1884. MOORMAN & SIMKINS,

Plaintiff's Angreevs To the Defendants, Amy W. Hill, Johns fnan W. Davenport, William G. Davenport, Melvina R. Davenport, Louisa McClure, Jonathan W. Rudd, Elizabeth Houston, William G. McKeever, James S. McKeever and Wilds McKeever:
Take notice: That the Summons in this

action, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Cierk of the said Court of Common Pleas, at Newberry Court House in the County of Newberry, in the State of South Carolina, on the 11th day of September, 1884. MOORMAN & SIMKINS,

Plaintiff's Attorneys, Newberry, C. H., S. C. This 11th day of September, 1884. Sep. 11-6t.

# Land for Sale.

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The proprietors of B. B. would say most emphatically that their remedy stands upon its own werit. Should we attempt to imi-tate, it would not be those who do not understand the modus operandi of that which they offer. Our own long experience in the profession precludes such an idea. The field for blood remedies is large and broad affording ample room for all present aspirants. We do not desire to close the door against others, neither shall it be closed against us. B. B B is the quickest remedy, does not contain mineral or vegetable poison, does not imitate and is in the field as an bon-orable competitor for public favor, oct 16 lm

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### NOTICE.

ESTATE OF MOSES M. COPPOCK, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given to all creditors of Moses M. Coppock, decessed, to present their claims properly proven, to the undersigned im-mediately; all who are in anywise indebted to the same are requested to settle at once, as an early settlement of his estate is desired. JOHN W. COPPOCK,

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April 27

## CONTRACTORS -AND-

-AND-

BUILDERS.

# Lumber Mill Men

The undersigned respectfully inform I the citizens of Newberry and the onerated him from the charges. Yet surrounding Counties that, having loca- from some cause Dreher was not satted at Helena, they are prepared to con-tract for, and build. Churches, Dwellings and other Buildings. We guarantee satisfaction both in the quality of our work and in the prices charged for Neither was there any objection to Having an excellent saw mill we are also prepared, at short notice, to saw and dress lumber. Orders solicited.

SHOCKLEY BROS. March 14

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### Poetrp.

My little wife shall have her way, I often tell her so; For she has both the wit and will To choose the right I know, And if sometimes she chooses wrong She's sure the fault to find, And tell me in a little while-"My dear, I've changed my mind!"

She said to me the other day-"I'm really in distress. cannot show myself again Without a new silk dress. To-day, I saw such lovely suits, I felt just like a fright I said : "go buy the very best, You always do what's right.

And said, to my surprise: "thy should I spend our money, dear, For other people's eyes— This dress is very pretty yet. 'Twill last for many a day?"

"My wife shall have her way." Sometimes she says : "I'm going to call: I'il take a carriage, Jack." Why do!" I answer, "roads are bad, And you'll be sooner back."
At night sheasks: "Why should I spen-Five dollars, calling, pray?
I took the cars." Was I not right

To let her have her way? Year after year as summer comes, She's sure to say to me: The city is so hot, let's rent A cottage by the sea.

'Do, love."-She looks at one or two. Then says: "At home we'll stay: Home's better, Jack, and cheaper, too !"
'My darling, take your way." And so it is through all my life, Whate'er my wife shall want,

t is my will, it is my way, Her will and way to grant. For if I do not contradict, And if I do not slight, Then I can trust her every time To do the thing that's right.

—Lillie E. Barr, in N. Y. Ledger.

# Miscellaneans.

For the Herald and News. A REPLY

Messrs. Editors : In your paper of the 23d ult., is a communication signed "Peace." He says, "In 1753 or '54, one hundred and thirty years ago, George III., King of England. granted to John Adam Epting and Christian Dickert, the former a Luthe latter a Presb

hundred acres of land." Instead of Christian Dickert, it was Peter Dickert, a German Reformed, who came over to this country with a colony of Germans. The information has come from our forefathers that they built a rude log cabin, and did name it St. John's, in which house they worshipped'till their number increased so much that they ventured to build, as they thought. a fine house,-hewing the logs 6 by 10 inches, and dovetailing the corners in the old German style. This house was used until 1809; when by Rev. Wallern's influence the present St. John's church-building was erect-

Wallern died about the year 1814. I remember very well when Rev. Moser was sent here from the N. C. Synod, about the year 1814, and when he took charge of St. John's. St. Jacob's and Zion's churches. He preached at St. John's twice a month, one sermon in English, and one in German alternately. In his mother tongue (the German) he was considered a very effective minister; not so much so, however, in the English language. He was, nevertheless, a good Christian man. He served his congregations acceptably until 1830; after which time some began to find fault with him on account of his strict discipline. The dis-atisfaction caused some to become interested in the doctrine of Universalism. When Rev. Moser discovered that his services were not agreeable to all, he made arrangements with Rev. Dreher to attempt a reconciliation, in which the latter was quite successful; for he was considered one of the ablest ministers of that time. Mr. Dreher (to my knowledge) never was called by the congregation of St. John's: but, after he had reunited the parties. Mr. Moser desired to be alone in the management of his congregation to which some of his people with Mr. Dreher would not consent. This, of course, caused a new difficulty, which resulted in the division of the church. Moser preferred charges against Dreher .- accusing him of heresy, and brought it up before Synod which exisfied, and withdrew from the S. C. Synod, without, however, attaching himself to the Tennessee Synod. his doctrine on the Lord's Supper, in

Nor was it through ignorance; for there was. All around could be heard Carolina." they, who surveyed it, were intellistic expressions as "Be pretty," Her object in coming to Spartanthe the lariat, when under the influence chanics are hastening to their work, gent, business men. One of them, a "Lok sweet," etc. But not with burg, was to meet the lady teachers of liquor, is noisy; aside from this good surveyor, did the work, which stan ag so many injuctions for good of the State. "To you, I come," she he is a harmless creature. — Chleago

if the title was of no value, the sur- before "the children would keep you in the name of God, to teach the veying did no harm. I am truly sor- still and be pretty." At last, however, children the evils of whiskey, teach ry to hear my father and other good a real good picture of the Academy them to flee from it,-teach them to men, now long in their graves, ac- and grounds, which boasted of such despise it." She related numerous cused of being "Moonshiners."

ufactured the name "Soaptail. Geo. Eichelberger was certainly a will be treasured as ever dear.

"whole souled man, and advocate of Next, we are boarding the C. & G | there efforts! is our prayer. peace:" but did not have anything to train, which speeding burriedly along, do with effecting a compromise. The bears us at eventide to the hospitante Capin gave the ladies of the Insti-Dreher party were very willing to home of kind friends in our 'Month' out a reception which proved a most give the other party half; but there tain City." But ere long, we have delichtful occasion. never was any agreement between this lovely Eden, and are borne by them, about the time for the use of the thundering Air Line to Spartauthe church.

Some may think from "Peace's" bound by the closest ties of friendis too great for them to be one and the same congregation All that I can see is that the Dreher party confine themselves more strictly to the Galesburg rules. And the law suit that was rumored to have taken place never resulted in anything; and the one that is now pending never would have occurred if the congregation of the S. C. Synod had not been locked our of the church If I am a member of the Tennessee Synod I can but acknowledge in justice to the opposite party, that they have borne as it becometh Christians, and I see no reasons whatever why they should be ashamed" of anything that has un-

fortunately happened. The fine log church, of which have already spoken, was converted into one among the best school houses of that day. In that house, Henry Nicholas and John Summer, together with others, were prepared for the South Carolina College. Dr. O. B. Mayer, Sr., Revs. Berly, Stingly and Lindler also received a good portion of their education there

The church now standing is an

evidence of the intelligence and energy of those good old Christian people livin; nearly a century ago. piece of timber in the frame that was instructions with such a sweet and school-days are to begin again then, we will be better able to tell after sawed. When the building was last covered some of us estimated the rafters at about 2,000 feet of lumber. There is not a plank in the building more than 1: feet long, it being the longest plank that could be sawed on the mills of that time, (1809). All the hin res. 81 in number, and a great many of the nails were made by Capt. John Summer himself, with his hand hammer. The nails that were not cents per pound. Notwithstanding model teachers. Miss Bonham was its ancient a chitecture, it is one of the best houses of the kind in the

If "Peace" knew the characters of all these old people as well as I were not all believers in witches and teacher be even lovable, how much conjuring, and were not by any means such ignoramuses as he styles them. As there has already been too much said upon the subject, at different times. I shall say no more now, henceforth and forever. May we TRUŤH. always have peace.

POMARIA, Nov. 5th, 1884.

[Lexington Dispatch please copy.] For the Herald and News.

VACATION REMIMISCENCES. Messrs. Editors: Now, as the bright summer season is well nigh over and the bu v days of school life have come again, our memory delights to revert to the many pleasures it was our privil go to enjoy during vacation. Fond Memory! how blest thou art, what an angel of mercy thou art. For when forrow would darken life and acting. Let's be kind. We the train at 2.15 this morning. or sails grief crush to earth our had not intended to write so much dearest ambitions, then dost thou of Misses Bonham and Gibbes, but Atlanta, Georgia. A large crowd come, sweet Memory, with healing in it is well known that when one is was at the Line street Station, notthy wings, and on pinions of love bear us back to glad days of yore. And then we can drink at the fountain of pleasure, and refresh our sorrow-laden souls with the balm of ob-

Our first recollection is of a sowhich we closed a five months' session at Butler Academy. Pupils, paon the appointed day, to partake of such orga: and violin music, dancing, croq ',ice-lemonade and soda drinks. as much as it was the same as that now and then an affectionate tete-aabove-named ministers ever preachseri a claim to the Church land un- with his photographic apparatus, by dent of Education. der the title secured by their ances. charc, strayed to the grounds of our Second in interest, was Mrs. Chators, surveyed it in the night." It pichie and after a little persuasion, pin's lecture on Temperance. She A good Book is a good friend; it never tors, surveyed it in the night." It picht. and after a little persuasion, pin s lecture of lemptanes. Description of the light was in luced to try our picture. We was introduced by a little Band of was in luced to try our picture. We was introduced by a little Band of lemptanes was introduced by a little Band of lemptanes.

saved them from expense; and even behavior, several attempts were made said, "my noble sisters, and implore Journal.

The Dreher party really were called faces of sweet Edgefield maidens and wronght by intemperance, and was Henkelites (of which they were not their most gallant friends of the listened to for two hours, by a tearashamed); but the other party were sterner sex, was successfully por ful andhence, as from beginning to not called "Soaptails:" they went by trayed; and to this little picture, we end the lecture was touchingly beauthe name "Schoberites." I think shall owe very many tender and af | tiful. Many resolutions were formthat "Peace" must surely have man- fectionate thanks, for it is a memental ed, and doubtless carnest efforts

at St. John's for the last fifty years | They know nothing but a thoughtless | delivered with such a becoming a second grant and the such a becoming a second grant and a second grant grant a second grant wives, sisters and brothers, and this kind spirit of theirs during the now scattered far and wide neighbors have been on opposite Teachers State Normal School; which sides, and still they all were and are body, juckily for the great comfort the High School in Jac-sonville, and convenience of its honored facul | Fla., was chosen to make the next ship and love. It is true, there are ty and numerous attendants, held is response for us, and she did it in an some things which ought not to be, fourth session in the midst of the elegant manner. The essay which but I cannot see where the difference benevolent people of Spartanburg A she read was most extraordinary; permanent location of the Institute indeed, it was paramount to any we at Spartanburg was spoken of, and ever before heard. She expressed no doubt persevering efforts will be our deep heart-feit appreciation of made in tors direction, since the place | the warm welcome exceeded us, in a and people have made such noble manner far superior to that which impressions. But wherever the in the majority of the ladies of the Institute goes, we shall also go; for, as stitute could have rendered. At the all who have attended can heartily close of these exercises, held in Wof tesufy, wonderful advantages accom- ford College chapel, we were invited pany it. T is session was largely down on the Campus; here were set attended, there being two hundred a number of tables, most beautifully enroliments and numbers of visitors; adorned with the sweetest of flowers, but by no means, were all the teach- and laden with the most delicious reers in the State there. How unfor- freshments. These were the delight tunate for them and their respective of all Ere long, "night dropped ber localities! We esteem it a superior sable curtain down" and though she advantage, indeed, to have been under "pinned it with a star," we bade each the tutorage of such able educators other adieu and turned our faces as Dr. Joynes, Profs Johnson, Wool- homewards, one and all having enwine, Woodward, Witherow and Da- joyed the reception to the ntmost vis, Misses Annie Bonham and Susie Gibbes. Miss Gibbes was drawing tanburg came to an end, and we are instructress Of course, courtesy and off on a tour to the Mts. Two weeks respect would forbid us questioning are pleasantly spent recreating at them turned up to prevent open the age of a teacher, but when she Bat Cave and Hendersonville. Our scandal, yet the Friday night meetwas introduced as a member of the party numbered eleven, most of whom ing is the social weekly event of Ply-Faculty of the Normal Institute, were constantly rembling over the courtesy and respect were almost adjacent mountains, searching curi- were conspicuously absent. During overcome by curiosity. She was a osities and enjoying the grandeur of the week three of the pillars of the beautiful golden-haired, wee creature, the views For individual benefit, church have given the Plymouth pasand appeared to be about fifteen we preferred resting, and only intor a public excoriation. When men captured several diamond rings from Its dimensions are 30 by 50 feet; the years old. Most certainly, it was dulged occasionally in a game of cro like S. V. White, Gen. Stewart Woodwalls 20 feet high; the ceiling being peculiarly interesting to see one so quet, or a horse back ride. beautifully arched. There is not one | youthful, so pure and lovely, giving

winning grace, to a large class of her we histen to prepare for the return election whether the defection is faseniors, many of whom were hoary- home. Bidding farewell to dear all and permanent. Still Mr. Bee headed and even blind with age. Cultivating the talents and developing the mental faculties will invaria. days we reach our destination. Our Gibbes was Miss Bonham. The Normal School is a model school, and made by him cost from 25 cents to 30 of course a model school would have not only a model teacher, but a model woman. She was so refined, so so- SOUTH CAROLINA RAILWAY PASSENGER cial and sweet-tempered, so extremely kind, who with any soul could help loving one so truly fascinating? If do he would pre-ably know that they a student love its teacher, or if its

> better a student it will be! So many evening as the passenger train on cumstances. How sad for the little | freight train. ture, and being amiable and affection- running at a frightful rate, estimated ate, and establishing as yours true at forty-five miles an hour. Engingentle-womanliness, you yield to pas | eer J. C. Hunnicutt was instantly sion and allow a rash, ill temper to killed, being crushed into a jelly, and istic. Your constant scholding and injured. fault-finding will ruin forever the model methods of teaching, but also jured. The body of the engineer her gentle, sweet manner of speaking and the wounded fireman came in on

is natural.

were grand men, (so were the other ghastly sight and the fireman was professors) and South Carolina can well glory in the fact, that it has men called, lelightful school picnic, with cent intellect at the head of its edu | the jar was terrible, throwing people trons neighbors, friends, strangers and are revolutionizing this important Both engines and about twenty cars and condidates were early assembled matter, throughout the State. Blessings be on them in their noble work. joyment as could be had from glorious consequences will undoubt

edly result. were given by different prominent yard is the best place." taught to-day by the S. C. Synod. If tete in a buggy or in the shade, and men, and were attended by large Moser or Hope ever preached that last, by no means least, dinner. and appreciative audiences. The the bread and wine in the Lord's Of course, the music was lovely,— most interesting lecture was Gov. Supper were simply emblems of the from ach accomplished performers Thompson's. One rarely hears such body and blood of Christ, I never as M. H. H. E. of Mine Creek and a lecture. We are incompetent to thought so; and I have heard them the drar, dark-eyed, little Miss W. of describe it, but will say, being the both preach on the same subject. I Johnston. Croquet was enjoyed by man he is, enabled him to deliver the am confident that neither of the those whose principles were against lecture he did. He has so much dancing, while the dinner and delici- soul in him, so much noble manhood. ed the Romish doctrine of transsub. ous drinks, prepared by Langston & so much of all that constitutes our Co., of Johnston, were greatly enjoyed ideal man. Some may not know that "Peace," also says, "Some of the by all. Perhaps the most amusing Gov. Thompson organized the Teach-THE PROPRIETRESS of the HERALD members suspecting that the Eptings feature of the occasion was "taking ers' Institute. It was four years BOOK STORE, offers a certain portion of her and Dickerts might at some time as- the picture of the picnic." An artist, ago, when he was State Superinten-

> ther were any persons afraid of these proceeded to arrange ourselves for the Hope man, as "Mrs. Sallie F. Chapin men asserting any claim to the land. purpose, and O. what a fixing of bangs -not of Charleston, but of South

lovely ornamentations as the bright instances of the rain and desolation that will perpetuate a memory which will be made to assist this good women in her great work. God bless

The W. C. T. U organized by Mrs

Several addresses of welcome were delivered by members of the Union: onry, which is perhaps less Eden-like the most enjoyable was that of Miss in appearance man its sister city, Marie Dean She was a levely girl, asimuations that there has been a per- Greenville, but has nevertheless a and the second, kindly fiching of heart. feet private war between these parties | dear, good people within its limits, | evidenced in not address, weich she To prove that this is not the case, it childlike liberality, and a genuine, only added to her many characs; and is well known that husbands and whole-hearted hospitality. We enjoyed won for her the love of many hearts, Miss Lulie Tucker, Principal of

These delightful times at Spar-

Sept. 1st, is close at hand, and as meeting, it means something, and

friends at Hendersonville, we board cher does not quail and at an Indethe train; and after a journey of three pendent meeting last week he struck

bly elevate one to a certain degree of vacation of six weeks was delightsuperiority, as is exemplified in the fully and, we think, profitably spent. instance just related. But no less In closing, we wish to encourage all talented and admired than Miss teachers to attend, if possible, the Normal School. Higgins' Ferry, S. C.

> AND FREIGHT TRAIN COLLIDE-EN. GINEER KILLED. At half-past 8 o'clock yesterday

BAILROAD ACCIDENT.

dear children are forced, day after the South Carolina Railway, due in day, to submit to the unkind and Charleston at 9.38 o'clock, was runeven cruel impositions of a teacher, ning into Reeves's a misplaced switch cross by nature and soured by cir- threw it on the side track against a ones! But sadder for you, my sister | Both engines were smashed to teacher, if instead of overcoming nal atoms, as the passenger train was

become your predominant character- Fireman McKoy, colored, was badly The passengers were jarred and disposition of the children, and most thrown from their seats, but no harm assuredly, you will be responsible. was done to them. The engineer and Let us not only adopt Miss Bonham's fireman were the only persons in-

The engineer leaves a family in really charmed, absent-mindedness withstanding the unseasonable hour this morning to see the train come Dr. Joynes and Prof. Woolwine in. The body of the engineer was a

moaning piteously. A passenger told a Reporter of of such superior talent and magnifi- the News and Courier that the effect of cational interests. They are rapidly ten feet from their seats, and in some elevating the standard of education, instances against the top of the car. were wrecked .- News and Courier.

"We must draw the line somewhere," During the Normal School, lectures day morning, " and I guess the back

The cow-boy sleeps with his sad-

overtakes him, eats at any camp

where favor or fortune drives him,

and in turn is ever ready to assist or divide with his fellowman-who perchance drops in on him, resting at his cabin or beneath the shade shelter of some trees, as the case may be. The genuine Texas cowboy was hardly ever known to do a mean or cowardly ast, but his reputation has been infringed upon -in fact, ruined-by desperadoes who know but little of cowboy life and magnanimity, but palm themselves off upon an unsuspecting public as man-eating, man-destroying cowboys from the outposts of

### BROADBRIM'S NEW YORK LETTER.

Brother Beecher may say what he likes, everything is not lovely in Ply mouth Church. Whatever else he may do, he is bound in the present election not to hide his light under a bushel, and it is safe to say in no campaign for twenty years has he shown more energy than in the pres-

in to win and if Governor Cleveland

loes not reach the White House it

will not be the fault of Henry Ward

Beecher. In the meantime, however,

e is not reclining on a bed of roses;

ne receives letters by the bushel from all sorts of people, begging him to reconsider his determination to support Governor Cleveland. As well might they try to surn Nirgara with a pitchfork or dam the great lakes with haystacks, as to turn Henry Ward Beecher aside when he has made up his mind. He comes of a remarkably headstrong family. His father before him was constantly doing extraordinary things, and no sooner had his friends recovered from one shock than he gave them another, the second generally being much worse than the first. Mr. Beccher in his Friday night discourse appeared to think that the difference of opinion i the congregation was a ery slight affair and he gave his anditors to understand that in the thirty-eight years they had been associated together that he had always had his own way and he intended to have it to the last, or in other words he said to the people who are paying hun \$25,000 for thirty-eight or forty week's work, if you don't like my way you may lump it, for I will have whether you like it or no. It was ominous to look about the room, how ever, for faces were missing from last Friday night's meeting which have not been absent for years, not small men but those who have been regarded as the pillars of the church, who have been foremost in its councils and whose aid financialy has never been withheld. Their places were vacant, and though several of mouth church, and from that they

ford and A. W. Tenny speak out in back at his foes with a trenchant power that caused a tremendous rattling among the dry bones. This

election will be celebrated for years to come for the severing of party ties and the sundering of old time friendships, to an extent never before experienced in our history. Some of the men who stood by the cradle of the Republican party are now the most ardent friends of the Democratic candidate; and life-long Democrats whose fealty to the party was never suspected, are following the forlorn fortunes of Butler or are openly working for Blaine. A prognostic as to results will be much

safer on the fifth of November than on the third. It is the desire of every one that the whole affair was over. Whichever party wins, the election will have left a demoralizing effect behind, from which it will take us months to recover. One of the worst features of the campaign being the manner in which the most disreputable elements come to the surface and assume an importance which is destructive of order and of

law. Known criminals are publicly courted by the opposing candidates, and magistrates tremble in the presence of the thieves who are brought bench and the rascal whom he sentences are altogether too closely related. I don't know whether it would he had full, paying houses. We hope be any better to elect the judges for he will live to come again. People ride life or during good behaviour : one thing is very certain, and that is that

present state of affairs. This is indeed a city of sharp contrasts.

This week a Baron and Baroness have been discovered, the Baron working as a common laborer for a dollar a day and the Baroness adding to the family wealth by picking rags. These two were none of your bogus frauds either, but real simon pure, genuine old stock. The lady oorn in a castle and in her girlhood waited on by an army of servants. The Baron too had his castle and reremarked the washerwoman on Mon- tainers, but he offended the Emperor by his marriage and he was banished from Court. Burning with revenge at his disgrace he joined a party of revolutionists, and on the defeat of dle for his pillow wherever night his party was forced to fly the country. He reached the United States having little after paying his passage but his wife's jewels. They parted with these precious souvenirs one by one, till at last all were gone. Neither of them had been brought up to labor and they could not seem to learn the language of our country, and their means being exhausted they sunk into the direst poverty. Hunger and misery drove the proud nobleman into the streets and after a time he got work as a common labor-

er. His wife looked with envy on the chiffoniers as they gathered the rags in the streets. At last she took her sack and a hook and every morn-Texas. Of course, the knight of | ing when the shop girls and the mealong under her load of rags paper, most of which have been gath. mestics,

ered while others were asleep. Strange as this may seem it is only

proprietor was preparing to close. Among the painted and bedizened females who thronged the place was one whose brazen behavior challenged the sharpest criticism. The gentlemen gazed at her intently The Reverend gentleman has gone and at last drew her into conversation in her native tongue-German, and it was soon established that this wretched painted creature was the heiress to a vast fortune and a title besides. So infatuated was she with her vile life that it required all their powers of persuasion to induce her to abandon it; at last she yielded, and in a couple of weeks after sailed for Germany to enter into her title and her vast possessions. Stranger than all this is the impositions successfully practised year after year by clever swindlers, and the dear public seem never to tire of being gulled. Only a few years ago a magnific nt Turk appeared among us; just imagine a most fascinating and engaging and deluding Turk. He was here to purchase for the Turkish government 500,000 stand of arms, 200 cannon and five million of rounds of fixed ammunition. He was a catch in a mercantile sense, and various large manufacturers sought his acquaintance, loaded him with presents, and very humbly solicited his favor. More than one anxious mamma inquired how many wives he had on the Bosphorus, and if there were not more than five she was willing to let her darling go. At any rate his magnificent Turkship had a jolly good time. He lived on the fat of the land, he wore the nobbiest of clothes, for the extent of his Turkish wardrobe was a dandy little fez; the rest of his costume being in the very height of the prevailing fashion clean down to his patent leather gaiters. This wicked Turk made love to all the

pretty girls he met, and he promised at least a round dozen of them to renounce Mohammadism and turn Christian for their sake. To make a long story short one morning he turned up missing; his hotel was out nearly \$1000; he had borrowed right and left of everybody who would lend, and even the girls he had engaged himself to. Then on inquiry they found out what they might have found out before that the Turk was no Turk; but a very clever Jew who was well known in Constantinople, where he had been imprisoned for swindling, and more than once he had suffered from the bastinado. Fashionable society which had feted him was shocked-but it pocketed the insult and imposition and said nothing about it; and waited for the next. He soon came in the person of an English nobleman, a regular tip top swell. He set up an establishment here that an English nobleman might envy. His coronet was on everything-his carriage, his paper and the buttons of his lackey's coat. His dog-cart was a sight, and it was said that his drag was the finest ever seen, but it hadn't arrived. He captured the town, painted it a bright vermillion, and succeeded in making himself a nine days wonder. He too has disappeared, and the places that

knew him once will know him no more Yours Truly, BROADBRIM.

Blind Tom performed to a full house last Thursday night. We have, however, seen but few persons who admitted that they were pres-dent.—Abbeville Press and Banner.

We see no reason whatever why any-

one should be ashamed to admit that he had been to hear Blind Tom-the most wonderful musical prodigy that ever lived. There is only one Blind Tom. He is genuine, and is greeted with delight by crowded houses wherever he goes. The above notice is the first we have seen intimating that there was a before them. The Judge on the single person living ashamed or afraid to acknowledge that he had been to one of these concerts. Blind Tom has been in Newberry twice. Both times a long distance to hear him play. His imitation of the music box, guitar, organ, and other instruments, is simply grand and remarkable. Then to think nothing can be much worse than the of his accurate reproduction of thousands of the most difficult compositions of all

the grand masters in the world. It is beyond comprehension. This mysterious musical manifestation beyond anything the world had witnessed—a psychological mystery— has appeared before the elite of the great cities of the world. His power is simply an exhibition of the power of mind over matter. His performance upon the piano proves that all the senses are but a modification of the sense of touch. His retentive faculties and his intuition act with the rapidity of light and shatter, as it were, the darkness which envelopes im, by the splendor of his execution. Nothing in music upon the piano seems impossible to Tom. To play with both hands and sing at the same time, each key being distinct from the other, shows how wondrously kind nature, in her law of compensation and rewards, has been

Humor, is the harmony of the heart.

to this blind and almost idiotic creature

Brought up on the bottle-the la-

Consider well then decide positive-

A crying baby is the roar of the

A changeable commodity-gunpow-

Be alike indifferent to censure and